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Lady Panthers get their first
Gateway win at Western Illinois.
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Falling to pieces

Shannon Swords, left, and Faith Swords, watch as their father, Stephan Swords, tries to get up after falling while ice skating Sunday afternoon at Kiwanis Park.

Kindrick: Quality factor in change

By **STUART TART**
Staff writer

Eastern's vice president for academic affairs said Friday that academic majors highlighted for low enrollments on the Board of Governor's annual program review do not necessarily face reduced funds or eventual elimination.

And he maintained that quality would be and is a factor in any discussion of changes of the financial status of an academic program.

"I honestly believe quality does enter into it," Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs,

said, referring to a process that is far from over.

The Council on Academic Affairs completed its look Thursday at the BOG Annual Program Review, a report that looks at university majors and assigns a rating to them based on enrollment and cost, relative to similar programs statewide.

Although the review has not seriously threatened low-enrollment majors in the past, Robert Pringle, BOG vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced this year that major programs highlighted for low enrollment in the

1991-92 program review could have funds diverted from them to other programs.

Some Eastern faculty have taken issue with a blanket designation stipulated by the report that all majors with 19 or less students enrolled be placed in a category that identifies them as needing "... continued development ... without such development within a reasonable period of time, in all likelihood the program should be suspended or eliminated."

This stipulation, which forces

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'God only knows...' Gulf crisis meeting leaves Perez doubtful of outcome

By the Associated Press

The U.N. secretary-general met with Saddam Hussein for more than two hours Sunday in a bid to avoid military conflict in the Persian Gulf, and said later that "God only knows" if there will be war.

In an earlier radio address, the Iraqi leader reiterated that his

• Americans pray for peaceful ending. Page 7

country is ready to fight to keep conquered Kuwait.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. chief, left Baghdad immediately after his 2-hour meeting with Saddam. The talks took place two days before the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible attack.

"I'm neither a pessimist or an optimist but as a secretary-general I must be optimistic," Perez de Cuellar told reporters at Saddam International Airport.

"God only knows if there will be peace or war in the Gulf," he said.

A day earlier, the U.N. chief said he carried no specific proposals to the Iraqi leader.

Iraq has said that if attacked by the U.S.-dominated multinational force, it would strike first at Israel. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Sunday that Israel would respond to any Iraqi attack despite reported U.S. appeals for it to exercise restraint.

Washington has reportedly

Bush warns Soviet woes could be fatal

WASHINGTON (AP) — After enlisting a troubled Congress in the looming war against Iraq, President Bush faces a second front — the deadly Soviet crackdown in Lithuania, a divisive crisis for the coalition confronting Saddam Hussein at an hour when solidarity is crucial.

Bush said the congressional backing he sought and received for the use of offensive force in the Persian Gulf would buttress international unity in demanding that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait by midnight Tuesday.

He said an unmistakable message that war is at hand holds the last best hope that Baghdad will relent and get out of the neighbor it invaded and annexed.

urged restraint because it wants to keep together the alliance against Iraq, which invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt are part of that alliance.

There were appeals Sunday for Saddam to leave the occupied emirate from the pope, Saudi King Fahd and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi. On Saturday, Syrian leader Hafez Assad urged Saddam to withdraw and thereby spare Arabs a destructive war.

Charleston residents prepare for Edgar's inauguration

By **JEFF MADSEN**
Editor in chief

Charleston isn't likely to be the same Monday. In fact, its bound to be a little quieter than usual.

While several Eastern students will rise and saunter to their morning classes, people like Merve Baker will be fixing his necktie in front of the mirror, putting on his suit coat and thinking of one kid he used to coach in football back in 1963.

The kid's name is Jim Edgar. On Monday, the Charleston native and Eastern graduate will be inaugurated as the state's next governor. And when the ceremony begins in Springfield Monday morning, Baker and a handful of other Charleston residents who watched Edgar grow up will now watch him take the oath of office.

"Each time he sees me he

asks if he's getting to be a better athlete," said Baker, now the athletic director at Charleston High School. "I think he's practically become an all-American."

For those who can't be there in person, WEIU-TV, cable channel 29, will carry the inauguration live beginning at 11 a.m.

As far as longtime Charleston residents are concerned, Edgar fits the bill as the "hometown boy makes good." They trace his political career back to the 1950s, when Edgar was just a grade schooler and campaigned for former president Dwight Eisenhower in a mock election.

And on Tuesday, Edgar will begin the pinnacle of his professional political career by spending his first day as governor in Charleston.

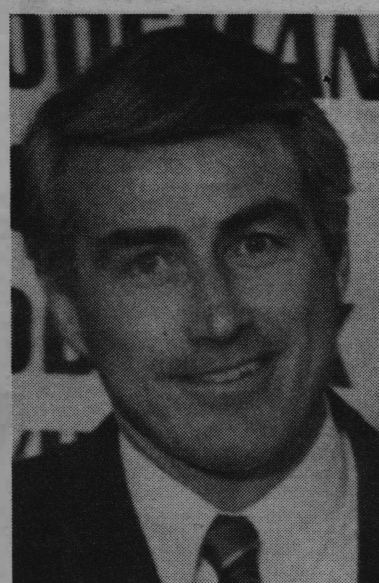
Eastern will host an informal homecoming for Edgar and his

family beginning at about 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Before giving a brief speech at about 7:15 p.m., Edgar and his family will wander through the crowd to meet those in attendance. Anyone is invited to the event, which is free of charge.

Eastern President Stan Rives will also present Edgar with a memento of the legislation that created the Eastern Illinois State Normal School in 1895.

"We're very pleased that he's coming back here to his roots. He's very much a hometown boy," said Dan Thornburgh, director of university relations. "He (Edgar) would very much like to have students come and we're hoping for a capacity crowd."

In 1989, Edgar, who still votes in Charleston, made his bid for governor in the same



Jim Edgar

ballroom he'll be celebrating in Tuesday.

The first professional political office Edgar held was in 1976, when he was elected here as a state representative. In 1982,

Edgar was elected Secretary of State and became the youngest Illinoian in this century to be elected to that post.

Once he is sworn in Monday, he'll be the first Eastern graduate to reach the governor's office and the most prominent political figure in Coles County history.

Yet despite the political pomp and circumstance that might surround Edgar on his inauguration day, people like Baker can see a Jim Edgar no one else has. Baker remembers driving his own son and a young, lanky Edgar to little league baseball games.

"He was a pretty regular kid. He was excellent person at handling his own concerns and he was always pretty nice to everyone," Baker said. "It makes us all feel really good to make us think that we touched him a little bit."

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Kindrick

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Kindrick and departments to defend these programs, applies to undergraduate and graduate programs of all disciplines.

Kindrick said he must provide a "rationale" for all of these programs in July 1992. However, he maintained, "It would be wrong to second-guess the vice-chancellor (Pringle)."

And although he said "the matter is one very much to be concerned about," he added that Pringle and the BOG consider factors besides enrollment in deciding which programs "are viable and which are not."

Pringle will visit Eastern's campus in March or early April, Kindrick said, and he has asked Pringle to meet with him and Eastern's college deans.

Kindrick pointed out that departments do have options to improve the outlook for low-enrollment majors.

In some cases, he explained at Thursday's CAA meeting, options can be converted to concentrations so that they will fall under Eastern, rather than BOG scrutiny.

Associate Music professor John Miller said that possibility may be best for his department's theory-composition option, which was rated "phase-down" for low enrollment.

"We're interested in preserving the group of courses, or the emphasis a student may take," he said of the option which has only two majors indicated on the program review. However, "it would best serve the department and the university if it becomes something other than an option."

And active recruiting to increase enrollment is another option which some departments

are already employing, Kindrick said.

Foreign language chair Heribert Breidenbach said he has already begun some active recruiting for his departments.

"I have myself spoken to high school teachers at conferences to let them know what we're doing, so they can counsel students to come here to learn languages," he explained.

Breidenbach, whose French, German and Spanish departments serve 19 regular majors plus eleven students pursuing teacher certification in the languages, said the requirement for nineteen students per major is unrealistic for his departments.

"I don't quarrel with the fact that we must have a certain number of students to be economically feasible," he said.

However, "if every university in Illinois that has a German major was to produce the number of majors they (the BOG) require, there is no way the high schools of Illinois could produce (enough) jobs for them."

"If they had said something like 10 or 12, that would make more sense," he added.

Philosophy chair Robert Barford said his department has added six majors, bringing its total from seven to 13 majors since September.

And he and Breidenbach both said new general education requirements or classes from their departments will help raise their major enrollments.

"We (philosophy) feel our enrollments will go up," Barford said.

"I assume my number of majors will increase once we get more first-year students," Breidenbach said.



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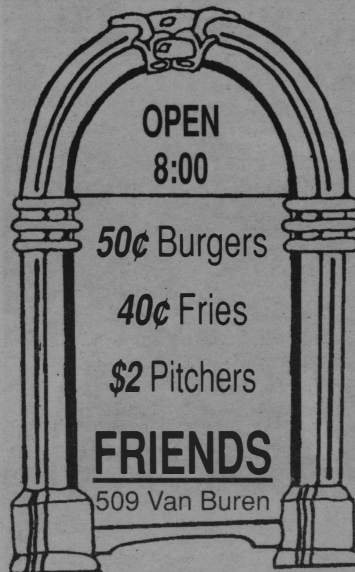
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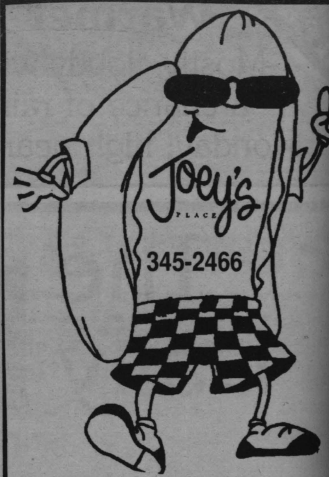
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Harsh weather hinders Greek Court construction

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

The freezing rain and ice that crippled movement on campus and throughout Charleston this past week also slowed construction at the Phase III Greek Court site.

But, despite the nasty weather conditions, the construction is progressing ahead of schedule though ice has hampered work on the parking lots and roadways.

"It's going excellent," said Housing director Lou Hencken. "They're way ahead of schedule and hopefully they'll be done in May."

Physical Plant director Vic Robeson said that because of the ice that has blanketed the roads, the construction crews have had to hold off working on the road and parking lots being built as part of Phase III.

"It won't be restarted until the weather conditions get better," Robeson said. He added that the buildings itself are going along as scheduled and should be completed sometime in the spring.

Hencken said he is pleased with the way the construction has been

Rain, ice slows rec construction

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

While harsh weather is hampering construction at the Phase III Greek Court site, workers are facing similar problems across campus at the new student recreation center.

However, Physical Plant director Vic Robeson said work on that project and several others around campus is continuing as planned.

"It is proceeding right along," Robeson said of the student rec center. "The steel is going up right now, then they'll put on the roof." Once the roof is done, construction crews will begin on the exterior walls of the center, he added.

The \$6.4 million, 70,000-square-foot facility is expected to

be completed in the summer. Construction on the facility began in August, almost a year after students gave it the go-ahead through a November 1989 student referendum.

After construction is completed, the student activity fee will be raised by about \$54 so that those students who will make use of the center will be the ones who help fund it.

The facility is being built on the premise that it will help Eastern compete with other state universities. The center will include two new gymnasiums, five full basketball courts, eight volleyball courts, 14 badminton courts, a circuit weight room and a multi-purpose room.

In other construction activities

on campus:

- Two classrooms that were being constructed on the south side of Coleman Hall have been completed and will be open for use soon.

"For all practical purposes it is completed," Robeson said. A final check of the area was made Wednesday to ensure that the rooms are ready to go, he said.

The classrooms will be used by the Lumpkin College of Business and were built to replace space that was lost when the business school moved from Blair Hall to the Coleman annex.

The construction is being done by Heritage Builders in Effingham and is a \$100,000 Capital Development Board project.

Greek organizations began signing contracts.

Those organizations that will be living in Greek Court by the fall semester include Delta Chi, Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha. A tenth, Alpha Sigma Alpha, took over the house previously used by Sigma Tau Gamma. But because Sigma Tau Gamma violated university and fraternity policies regarding hazing and alcohol abuse, they were forced to move out of Greek Court.

However, some changes will be made as Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi will move out of their original houses and into one of the Phase III facilities.

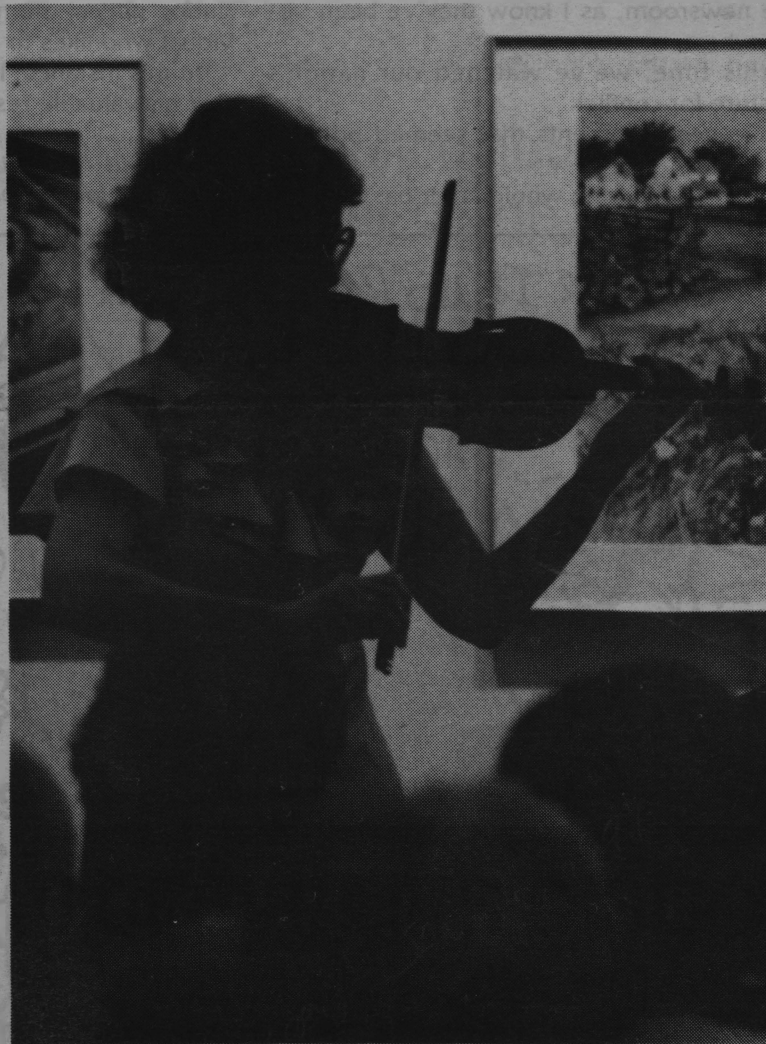
"Originally, when the whole concept of Greek Court was designed, they (Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi) indicated they wanted to be in the houses around the circles," Hencken said. It was agreed that when Phase III was completed, the two organizations would move into those houses, and Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Phi will move into the houses that they will vacate, he said.

100 attend final Tarble concert for area duo

By MARJIE BARRETT
Staff writer

More than 100 people gathered Sunday at the Tarble Arts Center to hear the final concert combining the talents of violinist and Charleston resident Dorothee Kim and Eastern Professor emeritus and pianist Alan Aulabaugh.

The duo's "Farewell to Charleston Concert" marked the



SHANNON THOMAS/Assoc. photo editor
Dorothee Kim plays her violin in a "Farewell to Charleston Concert" Sunday in the Tarble Arts Center.

Aulabaugh retired as a professor from Eastern's music department in 1986 after 29 years of service. He received his doctorate from Iowa.

Kim said she did not know if the retired Aulabaugh would continue

performing, although it is probable.

And even if he doesn't, both musicians ended their string of performances together on a grand note, playing beautifully and magically for the people who gathered.

Students may appeal grades

By ABBY KRAKOW
Staff writer

Students who believe the grade they received in any of their classes is unfair and incorrect have the opportunity to request a grade appeal.

Martha Price, the Student Senate executive vice president, said the alleged grading errors must fall under one of four guidelines, though.

First, students may be granted an appeal if the teacher has made an obvious error in calculating the grade total. Second, an appeal may be warranted if the grade given to one particular student is based on more exacting or demanding standards than those applied to other students. Also, if the grade assigned is based on factors other than the performance in the course it may warrant an appeal, or if the grade assigned was given based on a substantial departure from the instructor's previously announced standards.

Price said meeting the four guidelines is the most important part of the grade appeal process. "If it falls within the guidelines, there is no reason it should not be appealed," she explained.

Price serves an important function in the grade appeal process. Her job is to help explain the process to the student and to represent the student in front of the department appealing committee. She said she is responsible for sending "students in the right direction."

The last day for students to appeal their fall semester grades is Feb. 6.

Before the student requests an appeal, though, he or she should talk with the instructor about the grade. If the faculty member is not able to be contacted within two weeks, the department chair is contacted. The department chair reviews the appeal case and also explains the appeal process to the student.

The student is then to write a written appeal explaining his case. The written appeal is given to the Department Grade Appeals Committee (DGAC), which consists of three or four instructors. Each department has a committee. The committee meets with the student and the student explains the reasons why the grade should be appealed.

Price said students usually request a grade appeal if "the grade they have been given is unfair, or maybe they didn't deserve the grade they received."

However, Price said, few of the cases brought up are successful. Some students do not take the appealing process seriously and give up. "You have to prove to the people (appeal committee) that you deserve a better grade."

Still, other students who come in are "sometimes more angry than anything, and they just don't have a case," Price said.

Price said so far about four or five students have requested grade appeals.

Review

end of roughly 20 years of occasional concerts together, as Kim plans to move from the area.

The elegant and sometimes breathtaking performance offered three different musical selections: "Sonatina for Violin and Piano, Op. 100" by Anton Dvorak; "Sonata for Piano and Violin in B-Flat Major, K.V. 378" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major, Op. 13" by Gabriel Faure.

The performances like Sunday's began after Kim moved to the area. Aulabaugh was one of the first people Kim met when she moved to Charleston, and she's been performing with him ever since.

Prior to moving to and performing in the United States, Kim studied in Munich, Germany, and performed in Germany and France.

Registration and exam dates set for required tests

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

Before students may graduate from Eastern, not only will they have to complete their major course requirements, but they also must pass certain tests or their equivalents.

So for all students who hope to graduate in May, but have yet to take the tests or those who would just like to get the exams out of the way, exam and registration dates have been set for this semester.

One test, the Writing Competency Exam, must be taken by all students. However, students may

Competency and Constitution exams or fulfill the requirement through classes.

David Dodd, director of testing services, said the writing competency exam test students on their writing knowledge and abilities. "There are two essays and 50 objective items. Students must pass two out of the three components in order to pass."

Because the writing competency exam is required of all students, demand for a seat during the examination is always high.

"That is a problem. We just don't have enough seats to meet the demand," Dodd said. "I would like to emphasize that it's important that

they register early because seats are limited."

That's especially so for seniors, Dodd said, because seats are given on a case by case basis. Seniors who sign up at the last minute may find themselves out of luck, he warned.

Students may sign up for the exam at the registration booth on the first floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union by paying \$10 and presenting a photo ID.

The next exam will be administered at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 19. No seats will be available after Feb. 5. The next exam after that will be at 9 a.m. April 6. No seats will be available after March 23.

Although students are given three and one-half hours to complete the exam, Dodd said a large majority finish within three hours.

To satisfy the health competency and Constitution requirements, many students choose to take a course that covers the material. Dodd said acceptable courses are listed in the catalog under graduation requirements.

For the health competency exam, a student may complete Health Studies 1200 or a proficiency examination for Health Studies 1200. And for the Constitution examination, the following courses apply: History 2010, 2090 or 4910 or Political Science 1703 and

2603 or 2011.

The health competency exam is offered once a semester at a cost of \$2. This semester, it will be offered at 2:30 p.m. April 18, but students must register anytime until April 11.

The Constitution will be given on three different dates: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Feb. 14, 2:30 p.m. March 12 and 2:30 p.m. April 24. Students may register also at a cost of \$2 until Feb. 7 for the first test, from Feb. 8 to March 5 for the next and from March 6 to April 17 for the final test date of the semester. Photo ID cards must be presented to register for both exams.

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IDNS should try saving face by telling the truth

The Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety has picked Martinsville as the site for a low-level nuclear waste dump, despite a three-year-long battle by area residents against it.

IDNS Director Thomas Ortiger delivered that piece of news Thursday at the Statehouse, where he claimed the dump site in Clark County is "safe" and "suitable."

However, the Concerned Citizens for Clark County, a group of more than 1,000 citizens opposed to a dump, have proved otherwise.

For the past three years, the groups has been telling anyone who would listen that such a dump is simply not right for the area, geographically or ideologically.

Editorial

At first, Concerned Citizens were labeled as a bunch of reactionary leftovers from the 1960s, but as the group began uncovering the cover-ups at the IDNS people started to listen.

Concerned Citizens proved that the IDNS had edited out damaging information from geological reports. The group also proved that former IDNS Director Terry Lash had regularly lied to the people of Clark County and the state.

The power to actually place a dump in Clark County no longer rests with the IDNS because the choice must be ratified by a special gubernatorial siting commission headed by former state Supreme Court Justice Seymour Simon.

That commission was formed after the allegations surfaced.

Yet in spite of all the information about groundwater contamination, a serious enough health consideration that alone should disallow the site, the IDNS has continued to take its stance: Martinsville is a good site.

The rationale behind that decision has much to do with saving face, little to do with safety and suitability.

The problem is that the IDNS has spent \$20 million conducting the search for a dump and it doesn't want to turn back now.

Yet we believe that the IDNS should have tried to save face in a different way: by leveling with the people of the state, by telling them that Martinsville isn't right for a dump.

By continuing the ways of the past, a past tied to a litany of lies and deception, the IDNS cannot expect to ever regain the trust of the people of this state again.

**TODAY'S
QUOTE**

I believe the IDNS is doing it (making the recommendation) simply to save face.

**Steve Cloud
Concerned Citizens**

Imminent impact of crisis hits home

I have a good friend who is fond of likening life experiences to car crashes.

He says that when bad things happen, there's a point when you realize there's no turning back; whatever comes next is inevitable.

And then everything seems to move in slow-motion.

Similar to what transpires during a car crash, these fleeting moments are the ones that count most.

Every minor movement or adjustment you then make in the car is crucial.

It could mean the difference between life and death.

The wrong movements or adjustments could be termed as "miscalculations."

The friend of mine who makes these philosophical observations was mobilized last Thursday night for active duty in the United States Marine Corps. In addition to being a friend, Bob McKee is a colleague of mine at the *Eastern News*.

He's our first staff member to be called up for full-time duty, and it's a very strong possibility that he will not be the last.

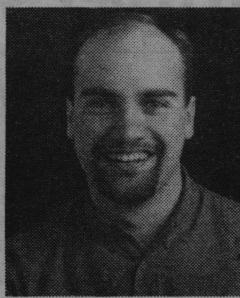
Regardless of what Persian Gulf resolution can be found, Bob McKee is now part of history. He's one of about 500,000 Americans involved in a land dispute between two pretty stubborn guys.

The last five months have been fairly tense around the newsroom, as I know they've been virtually everywhere.

During this time, we've watched our nation's leaders posture for conflict.

There have been moments that seemed brighter than others.

In general, however, the whole affair has been an



**David
Lindquist**

emotional roller-coaster that seems to be moving in slow-motion.

And unless you've spent the last month in intense, around-the-clock sessions searching in futility for Mike "Three downs and out" Tomczak's leadership skills (Bob hasn't; he's a big Packer fan), you know that Tuesday could be a pretty big day in the Persian Gulf.

Are we ready for impact in our figurative car crash? Have we made the proper adjustments in preparation for war – an apparent eventuality in the minds of most leaders?

Bob had just started his final semester of school and had a better-than-average lead on a job with the company he has dreamed of working for since he was a boy.

I realize that Bob, as member of the Marine Reserves, knew what he was getting into. I still have a problem, though, with taking college students out of school for a buildup of this nature.

It makes me recall this fall's Army-Navy football game and seeing a stadium literally filled with servicemen who ironically are in no danger of seeing Persian Gulf action (unless Bush can't uphold his "No new Vietnam" pledge).

Nevertheless, Bob isn't sure right now where he's headed, with his itinerary only including a Jan. 20 trip to somewhere (most likely one with a warm climate).

As an American, I'm comforted to know that someone of Bob McKee's stature is defending our interests.

He's a dedicated individual you like to turn to during critical moments. He's also the type of individual who likes to receive such a call.

In this instance, I hope our national interests warrant his valuable resources.

— David Lindquist is Verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your Turn

Troops in Gulf need our support, not our questions

Dear editor:

Our policy in the Persian Gulf is a simple one. Our forces are there to defend Saudi Arabia and other nations from Iraqi aggression, to ensure the removal of Iraqi occupation forces from Kuwait and the restoration of that brutally conquered nation's legitimate government and to take whatever steps necessary to ensure that this blatant aggression is not repeated by Iraq.

These goals may still be achieved by diplomatic means and economic sanctions. Certainly we all hope and pray that this

is the case. However, if these means fail, the final alternative is the use of military force.

Our friends in the armed forces are not bearing this burden alone. It is shared by the young people of more than 20 other nations, including many Arab states, who have joined forces with us. Our troops do not stand alone. It is truly not the United States against Iraq, but Saddam Hussein against the world.

Even the Soviet Union, so long our opponent in so many areas throughout the world, is in agreement with our goals and policy. No less than 10 resolutions of the United Nations Security Council have endorsed our goals.

So from where does the outcry against this operation come? It

comes from the same wingers who opposed our intervention in Grenada, who posed the removal of Manuel Noriega, and who are generally anti-military in the first place.

I know that this small clique of campus liberals does not speak for even a small portion of Eastern students. It is impossible that this vocal and misguided minority does not drown out the patriotic Americans among us.

The only way to support our troops is to support them, their mission, completely, and unconditionally. Anything else is unworthy of the sacrifice they may be called upon to make for our country, the people of Kuwait, and world peace.

Bill Helms

Statistics show rate of rapes decreasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of rapes and attempted rapes of girls and women in the United States decreased by nearly a third from 1973 to 1987, according to a study released Sunday by the Justice Department.

Caroline Wolf Harlow, who wrote the Bureau of Justice Statistics study, said most of the 31 percent decline resulted from a drop in the rate of attempted rapes.

Criminologist Alfred Blumstein theorized that the decline could be attributable to heightened male sensitivity to concerns raised by women in the last 20 years.

But Blumstein, dean of the school of urban and public affairs at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, said he could only guess at the reasons because many women still are reluctant to report the crime, making statistics unreliable.

Only 53 percent of rapes or attempted rapes are reported to police, the study said. But the survey estimated there were 137,509 rapes and attempted rapes in 1987, down from 159,890 14 years earlier.

Women were more likely to call police if raped by a stranger than by someone they knew. Among women who were raped in or near their home, 48 percent said the attacker was someone they knew, the study found.

Rape accounted for 3 percent of all violent crimes measured by the survey, according to the report, "Female Victims of Violent Crime." The study found that 24.5 percent of the women who said they had been the victim of violent crimes — rape, robbery and assault — said they had been attacked by someone they knew intimately.

By contrast, only 3.9 percent of men subjected to such violence said they had been attacked by a close friend or relative.

The information for the study was collected from surveys of 49,000 households conducted twice a year by the department's National Crime Survey.



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Football Toss

Senior Scott Hastings throws a football to friends by Carman Hall Sunday afternoon.

Charleston police lieutenant named 'Officer of the Year'

By NANCY CHIAVOLA
Staff writer

Seventeen years of servicing and protecting Charleston residents has paid off for Lt. Kenny Belleau of the Charleston Police Department, as he was recently named the department's 1990 Police Officer of the Year.

Belleau said receiving the honor from the department was a "total surprise."

Coles County Sheriff Jim Kimball said the entire department selected him as the worthy recipient of this award, and it speaks very well for Belleau's career. "That (receiving the

award) is not very common," he said.

Furthermore, Kimball noted that Belleau's work ethics was the key in receiving the award.

"Some people are prejudice in their cases," he said. "However, he follows through and is a very fair person in evaluating his cases," he added.

Belleau said he receives satisfaction from his job.

"The most rewarding aspect of being a police officer is having the opportunity to help people in need," Belleau said.

Belleau is married and has three children.

AIDS Awareness Week offers needed information

By EVETTE PEARSON
Activities editor

As more information about AIDS is slowly discovered, many of the fallacies about the disease are being replaced with facts.

To help make students aware of the current information about the deadly disease, several Eastern's offices will hold AIDS Awareness Week. The sponsors include Eastern offices of AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information, Student Housing and Family Resources.

AIDS Awareness Week begins Monday with many events planned to inform the students, staff and the community about the AIDS epidemic. Recent statistics and current information will be provided so that everyone will be able to make informed decisions.

James Irwin, of the staff training and development program for the human resources department, believes that people may be fooling themselves into thinking that practicing safe sex will completely protect them from AIDS. But, if they are not in a monogamous relationship, they are only decreasing their chances.

The week of events are centered around the theme, "AIDS ... Show Compassion" and the goal is to reach a broader range of people and release information about AIDS that is constantly being updated.

"The most alarming and amazing fact that I have found in the last two months concerning AIDS is that the disease itself is entering the top five in diseases, among cancer, for women of child-bearing ages," Irwin said.

"People have a false sense of security in dealing with AIDS, and this is my deepest concern," he said.

Throughout the week, information tables will be set up in the Union Lobby of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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James Irwin
Human Resources staff

The programs will officially begin at noon Monday with "An Overview of AIDS" by Barb Walker of the health studies department in the Bridge Lounge in the Union along with an AIDS memorial which will be present all week long.

On Wednesday there will be an insightful presentation of "My Life With AIDS" at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Union. The talk is sponsored by St. Louis Efforts for AIDS.

"People had the same type of fear with the outbreak of cancer and believed that cancer victims were contagious," Irwin said.

Irwin will be one of the speakers in the two-part presentation for faculty and staff on Thursday entitled "One of Our Own" at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Casey Room of the Union.

"I'm going to approach the workshop from a different standpoint," Irwin said. "I will ask people how they would approach the situation if one of their friends or work associates had AIDS," he added.

"Of course it's easy to say that nothing will change in the relationship because we haven't been put in that position to make that decision, but hopefully, I will be able to juggle their minds and hopefully raise some type of concerns on the issue," he added.

Spirit essential for academic life

Editor's note: E. Duane Elbert is Eastern's centennial historian, preparing for the university's 100th anniversary in 1995. In commemoration of that and the recent 75th anniversary of The Daily Eastern News, Elbert's weekly column will take us back to what was happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.

75 years ago, Normal School News
Jan. 11, 1916

(Editorial) School spirit is essential to the life of any school. There are several kinds of school spirit. One kind is what is most generally recognized as school spirit, that of belonging to or supporting the athletic teams. Everybody is not able to belong to an athletic team, but everyone can help the team by rooting at games. Another kind of school spirit is that of being square as a student and thereby giving the school a good name. A third kind is that of supporting all of the other activities of the school ... Of course this is just a word, but we are sure that any student who has these three kinds of school spirit is a good student and a credit to the school.

Mr. Storer is back to school after a six weeks' illness from appendicitis. On Thanksgiving he was removed to his home in Buffalo, N.Y. An operation was not necessary. When he recovers his strength he will help coach basketball.

50 years ago, Eastern Teachers News
Jan. 15, 1941

Enrollment data for the winter quarter shows a slight increase over last year's total, but a decrease from last term ... Women have a definite advantage in number over the men this quarter, there being 585 women to 509 men.

Dr. Charles H. Coleman, chairman of Coles County Selective Service Board No. 1, has released rulings on two questions regarding the draft pertinent to college men ...

Men who are degree graduates, class of 1941, and who need summer school work to finish their requirement, are entitled ... to request deferment of their military training until the end of the summer session, or until Aug. 8, 1941.

Since several young men, some of them college students, volunteered for service, anticipating being drafted, and regretted the action when not drafted, have asked to be released from service as a volunteer ... The following quotation gives the ruling on such a situation: "National Headquarters inform us that it will be satisfactory for any registrant to withdraw application for voluntary induction up to the time he is called for induction."

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, America's greatest Arctic explorer and international authority on Arctic conditions, will present a lecture in the

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auditorium of the health education building ... Dr. Steffansson has just returned from Alaska where he made a study of Arctic flying conditions and surveyed defense participations in that area. Both the War Department and the Department of the Interior have followed Dr. Stefansson's findings and recommendations in establishing defenses in the Alaskan territory.

Phi Sig and Fidelis fraternities and Alpha Tau Nu sorority will join hands in sponsoring their first "Fidalphie" formal prom on Jan. 24 in the old auditorium ... Verle Bouge's popular dance band from Peoria will make its first appearance on the campus at this time, playing from nine to one.

25 years ago, Eastern News
Jan. 12, 1966

Contracts totaling \$969,029 for the addition to the University Union were let by the Board of Governors ... at a meeting Sunday in Chicago. Construction is to begin as soon as weather permits ... Included in the addition will be a 12-lane bowling alley, a recreation area, maximum security cloak room facilities, seven meeting rooms, a main office complex,

remodeling and addition of private rooms on the cafeteria level, larger snack bar facilities, a large terrace area and increased storage areas.

The new wing to the Booth Library will hopefully be started in the early spring, says Roscoe Schaupp, director of library services. When the addition is finished, Booth Library will be twice as large as it is now. At that time it will seat 1,780 students and house 600,000 books. Presently, there are more than 130,000 volumes in the library.

Fire broke out Monday afternoon in the third floor dormitory of the Sigma Sigma Sigma house and destroyed living space for 22 girls. Fire Chief George Milliner said he got the call at about 2:45 p.m. and found the whole third floor engulfed in flames and smoke. The fire was caused by an overload of an electrical circuit ... The Tri-Sig's said that the Delta Zeta's and other sorority sisters who live in apartments offered to let them move in while their third floor is being repaired.

Lithuanian crackdown may hurt U.S.-Soviet relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration decried the Kremlin's lethal crackdown in Lithuania on Sunday, saying it jeopardizes not only next month's Moscow summit but the whole new U.S.-Soviet relationship.

A crisis planning council met at the White House while President Bush, still at Camp David, weighed what to do after Soviet tanks and paratroopers stormed the Lithuanian republic's television station, killing 13 people and injuring more than 110 others.

"I am deeply disturbed and saddened by these developments," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in Ankara, Turkey, where he held talks with Turkish President Turgut Ozal on the Persian Gulf crisis.

Baker said the crackdown "tragically contradicts the basic principles" of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's political and economic reforms.

Asked if Bush still planned to go to Moscow for a Feb. 11-13 summit to sign a nuclear arms treaty, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said: "It depends on what happens in the next few hours, the next few days." "This crackdown certainly jeopardizes the capacity of the Soviet Union to continue to receive support from ... Western Europe and the United States," Sununu said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "It is a sharp break with the general pattern since Gorbachev took power and it is deeply disturbing," said National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft.

At least 40 killed in soccer game

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least 40 people were killed Sunday and 50 others injured when fans began brawling and a panic ensued during an exhibition soccer match, police and a witness said.

"The death toll is expected to rise as some of the more than 50 injured spectators are in a very serious condition," police Col. Johan Mostert told the independent South African Press Association. "Two children were among the dead," Mostert said.

Mostert and a photographer for the The Sowetan newspaper, Mbuzemi Zulu, said most of the deaths occurred when panicked spectators were crushed against a fence around the field and trampled by people fleeing the fighting.

Zulu said other people were stabbed to death in the fighting that erupted in the main grandstand at

the exhibition match between two clubs from Soweto, the black township near Johannesburg.

"We saw cans and chairs flying. Then the game had to stop because there was chaos. Everyone was running for cover," Zulu said.

Zulu and police said the incident occurred at a match near the town of Orkney, about 80 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

"We have sent police to the soccer stadium, and they are in control of the situation," Mostert told SAPA.

He said there was no indication the violence was politically motivated, and that police were investigating the circumstances.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela issued a statement Sunday night expressing condolences to the families of those killed. Mandela lives in Soweto.



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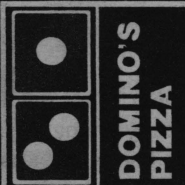


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Thousands turn out for Gulf protests

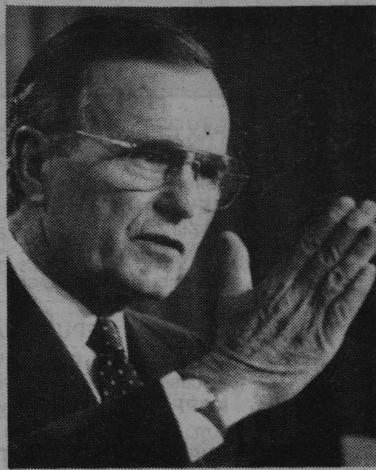
By the Associated Press

BONN, Germany (AP) — Tens of thousands of anti-war protesters took to the streets in countries across the world Sunday for a second straight day to demand dialogue and not war in the Persian Gulf.

The demonstrations, from Germany to Turkey to Mauritania, came as U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met with Saddam Hussein in Baghdad just two days before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait.

Peace activists were also reportedly gathering along the Iraqi-Saudi border. And in South Africa, Muslim youths shouted "Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!" With the Soviet military intervention in Lithuania, several demonstrations turned into dual protests for peace in the gulf and in the Soviet Union.

In the Bonn diplomatic suburb of Bad Godesberg, about 1,200 demonstrators formed a nearly two-mile human chain linking the



George Bush

U.S. and Iraqi embassies.

"We wanted to link the two major parties that are now starting toward war," said 41-year-old Gerd Greune. "We wanted to link them symbolically and say, 'Please link yourself in non-violence. Violence will not solve any problem.'" About 5,000 peo-

ple protested outside the U.S. Rhein-Main air base in Frankfurt.

Tens of thousands rallied in Madrid and a dozen other Spanish cities, with many urging Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez to recall three Spanish warships helping to enforce a U.N. trade embargo against Iraq.

In Turkey, more than 40,000 people shouting anti-war slogans gathered in a rally organized by the opposition to protest the government's strong pro-U.S. stand in the gulf crisis.

About 20,000 peace demonstrators marched in the Belgian capital of Brussels in what one protest leader called "a demonstration of hope."

"If war breaks out next week, we will have a demonstration of anger," said the leader, Hugo Ongena.

Up to 6,000 protesters turned out in Vienna, marching from the Iraqi Embassy to the government seat.

"Haven't you learned anything from Vietnam?" protest banners asked. Others said "Results of

war = Ecological Catastrophe." In Sweden, protesters combined their gulf demonstration with one against the violence in Lithuania, and a large group gathered outside the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm, the national news agency TT said.

The Iraqi News Agency said 20 people from various countries arrived Sunday to take part in a peace camp along the Iraqi-Saudi border.

The activists represented Germany, Australia, the United States, Indonesia and Austria, the agency said, quoting a spokeswoman for the group. They planned to live in the camp as human shields in hopes of preventing war, INA said.

In Cape Town, South Africa, about 600 people attended a rally at a movie theater in the Muslim section of town to protest U.S. military presence in the gulf.

Wearing kaffiyehs, the traditional Arab headdress, youths burned homemade replicas of the U.S. and Israeli flags.

Worshippers pray for an end to threat of war

By the Associated Press

A broad spectrum of faiths joined in prayer this weekend, seeking divine help to avoid war in the Persian Gulf.

"God can make a way out of nowhere. He can make hope where there is no hope," the Rev. Michael R. Bean said Sunday from the pulpit of St. Paul AME Church in downtown Columbus, Ohio.

Clergy nationwide urged world leaders to find a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis. Some offered prayers for U.S. soldiers should war break out after Tuesday's deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

The horrors of war were clearly on the minds of those at the First United Methodist Church in Plano, Texas, where the altar was festooned with barbed wire.

New York's Roman Catholic Cardinal John J. O'Connor, participating in the nationwide prayer for peace, recalled watching five men die in Vietnam and said it has haunted him since talk of war in the Persian Gulf began.

"War is not inevitable. Peace and honor and justice is possible. We must pray like we never prayed before and let us pray with our deepest sincerity," he said during Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

In California, faithful turned out at churches of all denominations, including a large gathering at St. Vibiana's Roman Catholic Church in downtown Los Angeles. In Redondo Beach, 2,000 parishioners attended Mass at St. Lawrence Martyr Catholic Church.

Pentagon sending million and skirting laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its rush to move critical ammunition and supplies to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, the Pentagon is at times bypassing procurement rules and making multimillion-dollar deals on a handshake.

With war possible any time after the U.N.-authorized deadline of midnight Tuesday, the Army is scrambling to ship 30-day supplies of fuel, lubricants and equipment parts to Saudi Arabia for newly arrived heavy ground forces. The kits are loaded with tank and other parts expected to wear quickly in combat and are modeled after packages created last fall for the first armored divisions to reach

Saudi Arabia.

"I'll have that in the air within a week," Maj. Gen. Charles M. Murray, the Army's deputy chief of staff for supply, maintenance and transportation, said in an interview Friday. Although those shipments won't arrive by the deadline, Murray said: "We can go to war on the 15th and we can sustain that war and we can keep the pipeline going, both by surface and air, that will allow us to sustain a war for however long it takes." More than \$1 billion has been spent on food, clothing and medical supplies for Operation Desert Shield. It is difficult, however, to put an exact figure on



ammunition, parts and other hardware, although it is at least in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Most recent contracts aren't specifically earmarked for the Persian Gulf deployment. Rather, they will refill stocks emptied to supply the Mideast force, which is approaching 400,000 troops.

Many existing contracts have an option that allows the Pentagon to order equipment as needed at a

previously set price.

Murray and other Pentagon officials said the Army, as well as other services, has made "handshake" deals with some suppliers, deciding to violate contracting procedures and probably federal law because of emergency needs of the gulf forces.

The number and value of these deals won't be known until the agreements are formalized.

For example, the Army is buying hundreds of powerful engines needed for heavy equipment haulers from Richard Penske, the race car driver who owns an automotive business. No formal contract exists.



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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a meeting for Knights Columbus members at 6 p.m. at the Newman Center. Interested should attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have an organizational meeting today at 6:30 p.m. second floor of Coleman Hall. We will be discussing Jim Edgar's visit to the campus.

KAPPA OMICRON NU will have the monthly meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 110 Klehm Hall.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION auditions will be held for anyone interested in participating for entertainment for The 15th Annual Black EIU Pageant. Auditions will be Wednesday Jan. 23rd. Rehearsal and time will be given at a later date.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will have the Pledge test tonight at 7:30 p.m. McAfee 138. Bring fees. Call Julie if you cannot attend 345-1045.

SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING CLINIC will have an Audiology Rehabilitation course starting on 1/18 from 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. The course will run every Friday. The purpose of the group is to assist hearing impaired individuals in understanding and managing hearing losses.

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FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Effingham Room.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, January 15 from 7:00 p.m.-8:15 p.m. in Room 212 Main. The world's largest collegiate service organization; sponsored by Kiwanis International, a business and professional organization; all full-time students are eligible to join. Call 581-2412.

STUDENT SOCIETY FOR ECONOMICS will have a meeting Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. in Coleman 210. New members welcome.

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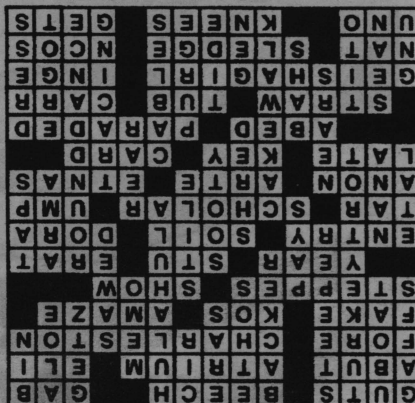
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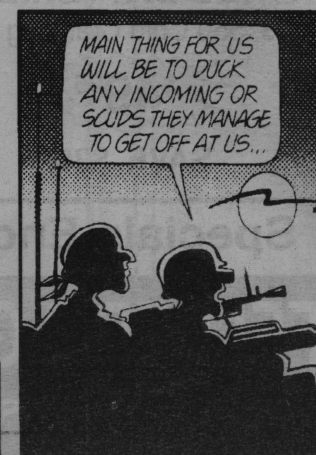
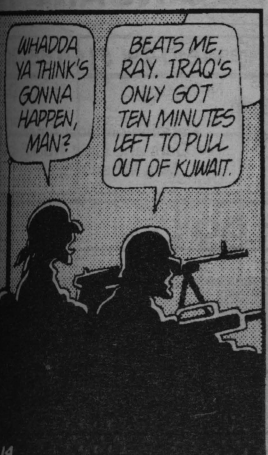
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Giants roll past Bears 31-3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Giants turned to their Hoss and their horses Sunday and rode them into the NFC championship game.

Jeff Hostetler continued his perfect work as quarterback, leading New York to a 31-3 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Hostetler, the longtime backup to Phil Simms, now is 5-0 as a starter.

With Simms out for the playoffs with a foot injury, Hostetler has moved into the spotlight and become a star. He led the Giants to season-closing victories over Phoenix and New England for a 13-3 record. Against Chicago, he was as masterful as Simms ever was and added spice to the attack with his mobility.

The seven-year veteran threw touchdown passes of 21 yards to Stephen Baker and 5 yards to Howard Cross. He also ran for a 3-yard score and his scrambles kept alive several drives. The Giants finished the scoring on Maurice Carthon's 1-yard dive with seven seconds left in the game.

While Hostetler was guiding the offense, New York's defensive horses were as dominant as ever. Led by Lawrence Taylor, Erik Howard and Everson Walls, the Giants made two goal-line stands as they moved into next Sunday's NFC title match against the San Francisco 49ers.

The defense, which allowed a

NFL Divisional Playoffs

Sunday's results

Giants 31, Bears 3
Raiders 20, Bengals 10
Saturday's results
Bills 44, Dolphins 34
49ers 28, Redskins 10

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league-low 211 points, continually pressured backup quarterback Mike Tomczak, who took over for the injured Jim Harbaugh. The Giants also shut down versatile Neal Anderson, who had just 19 yards — the Bears did not have a rushing first down — and was not a factor in the passing game.

Raiders 20, Bengals 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders are one long, cold step from Tampa, where they won the 1983 Super Bowl.

But the injury-depleted Cincinnati Bengals didn't make the Raiders' first playoff victory since that game as easy as they thought it would be.

The Raiders beat the Bengals 20-10 on Sunday to qualify for a trip to Buffalo for the AFC title game against the Bills next Sunday as Jay Schroeder's 41-yard touchdown pass to Ethan Horton with

8:52 left broke a 10-10 tie and Greg Townsend recorded three sacks against an injury-decimated Cincinnati line.

Jeff Jaeger added a 25-yard field goal with 19 seconds left to clinch the victory as the Raiders improved to 13-4 in this comeback season.

The Raiders rushed for 235 yards with Marcus Allen carrying 21 times for 140 yards. Allen, the Raiders' all-time leading rusher, was the MVP in the '83 Super Bowl.

Bo Jackson gained 77 yards on six carries before leaving the game with a strained right hip on the second play of the second half. Jackson, however, said he will be ready for the Bills.

It will be a chance for revenge for the Raiders, who lost in Buffalo earlier this season after holding a 24-14 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Raiders, who trailed 3-0, scored 10 points in the second and third quarters to take a 10-3 lead on 13-yard TD pass from Schroeder to Mervyn Fernandez and a 49-yard field goal by Jaeger.

But the Bengals, playing without All-Pro left tackle Anthony Munoz and left guard Bruce Reimers, then used up 8:52 on the clock to go 71 yards in 13 plays capped by Boomer Esiason's 8-yard TD pass to Stanford Jennings, who had just four receptions all season.

Kelly ignites Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Marv Levy switched sports to describe the determination that helped Jim Kelly return to the Buffalo Bills lineup for Saturday's 44-34 AFC playoff victory over the Miami Dolphins.

"He's like the pitcher in baseball who wants the ball," Buffalo's coach Sunday. "He's got confidence that's based on ability, based on belief in the supporting cast he has." Kelly wanted the ball against the Dolphins and the results were impressive considering he hadn't played in a month: 19 of 29 for 339 yards and three touchdowns, and five rushes for 37 yards.

A month ago, Kelly was writhing on the ground after suffering ligament and cartilage damage to his left knee during game against the New York Giants.

The Bills' chances of making it to their first Super Bowl when Kelly, the NFL's top-rated passer, was carted off the field.

Team doctors predicted would be four weeks before he would be able to return, but even after that, as Kelly prepared for Saturday's game, he hedged his bets.

"They say it's a four-week injury, but it's probably about six-eight weeks," Kelly said Tuesday.

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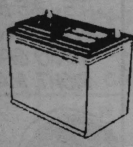
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Father-son combination a winner for UWGB

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Associate sports editor

Coming out of Green Bay's Prairie High School, Tony Bennett was pretty sure of which college he wanted to attend.

"I was planning on going to Wisconsin-Green Bay deep down inside," said Bennett, a junior and the son of Fighting Phoenix head coach Dick Bennett.

"I wasn't recruited by very many schools, whether it was because they figured I was playing for my father or they didn't think I was good enough, I'm not sure. But I just decided I was going to come here and I'm very happy with my choice."

And the younger Bennett's choice has paid dividends, not only for himself, but for his father and teammates as well.

The 6-foot-1 guard scored 29 points on 10-of-15 shooting to lead the Phoenix to a 72-62 victory over Eastern in a Mid-Continent Conference matchup in

Green Bay Saturday.

Bennett has enjoyed success all season. Going into Saturday's action, he was averaging 23.5 points per game, led the league in assists (5.1 per contest) and ranked in the top five in field goal percentage, three-point percentage, free-throw percentage and steals.

"He's a great kid and a very good player," coach Bennett said. "I think that if he weren't as good as he is, the other players would get upset, but he gets along with all of them."

"It's hard, because I live and die with him, but I wouldn't trade it for anything else in the world. I don't really know how to explain it - it's something that only a coach and player in the same situation can understand."

But the younger Bennett said that things aren't always fun.

"I'm glad I'm doing it, but I don't think it's great all of the time," Bennett said.

"I wouldn't trade this experience for the world, but there are

some very tough times - that's just part of it.

"I'd say the good is great, but the bad is terrible. He's done a good job with me. Sometimes it gets rough when things aren't going well, but I get so much from playing for him because I respect him as a coach. And it's so good because I get to do these things with my father, someone who I love, so I can't beat that."

And Bennett said that although his father/coach expects a lot from him, his teammates take a lot of that pressure off of him.

"I think every good player wants the ball, wants to help his team in a situation, whether it's to put up the shot or make the pass - whatever it is," Bennett said. "The guys look to me and they set me up so well that I just try to make something happen."

"I'm a junior now and hopefully I can keep coming through for us. There's some pressure there to produce, but that's all part of it. That's the beauty of the game."

No. 2 Arkansas awaits key match-up with No. 1 UNLV

By The Associated Press

Coach Nolan Richardson might not have to wait a month to find out if his Arkansas Razorbacks are a legitimate No. 2. Maybe he already knows.

Center Oliver Miller scored 27 points and had eight rebounds as Arkansas (15-1) blew away Texas Tech 113-86 Saturday night.

"If he keeps having those kind of ballgames it makes us a legitimate top five team," Richardson said. "Your big man has to dominate and 'O' does." The Razorbacks appear to be cruising toward a matchup with top-ranked UNLV on Feb. 10 at Arkansas. UNLV (11-0) beat Fresno State 116-91 Saturday night.

"Arkansas has a great team," Tech coach Gerald Myers said.

"They are every bit as good as they are billed." Tech took a 13-5 lead and trailed only 41-38 late in the first half, but the Razorbacks went on a 13-6 run to open the second half and put the game away.

Arkansas guards Todd Day and Lee Mayberry had 20 points apiece.

The Runnin' Rebels had little trouble handling Fresno State.

Larry Johnson led UNLV with 27 points, including 19 in the

first half as the Runnin' Rebels took a 66-48 lead. Johnson then scored the first eight points of the second half.

Fresno State got within 74-63 early in the second half, but Stacey Augmon led UNLV on a 22-10 run with 14 of his 22 points in a six-minute span.

In other Saturday games involving ranked teams, it was No. 4 Ohio State 92, Wisconsin 60; No. 5 North Carolina 89, No. 13 Virginia 86 in two overtimes; No. 6 Arizona 82, No. 7 UCLA 77; No.

8 Syracuse 69, Seton Hall 67; No. 11 Kentucky 78, Tennessee 74; No.

12 Oklahoma 113, Colorado 97; No. 14 Duke 94, Maryland 78, and No.

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Also: No. 16 East Tennessee State 95, Furman, 79; No. 17 Pittsburgh 101, Providence 82; No. 18 Nebraska 97, Iowa State 87; No. 19 Southern Mississippi 101, Virginia Tech 99 in overtime; No.

20 LSU 96, Auburn 84; No. 21 South Carolina 85, Cincinnati 69; Minnesota 79, No. 22 Iowa 77; No. 23 New Mexico State 64, UC-Santa Barbara 57, and Utah 67, No. 25 Texas-El Paso 60.

Swim

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first in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:51.61.

Singer also won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :26.36 and diver Karen Adkins won both the one and the three-meter diving competition.

With the outcome of the men's meet against Evansville already in mind, Padovan did some switching around to get some swimmers to swim in a few different events.

This was done to determine who the best four swimmers were, in order to make up some relays at the end of the year.

"Overall, we did not swim well this weekend," Padovan said. "I didn't expect to swim well, but I have a feeling that we tended to make ourselves believe that we were tired."

The men's meet against the University of Missouri-St. Louis was typical with no exceptional swims.

"We just did our events to get them done," Padovan said. "They (Missouri-St. Louis) weren't as good as they were last year, but neither were we. They pretty much had control of the meet all



BY CARL WALK/Staff photographer
An Eastern swimmer competes in the backstroke during the Lady Panthers' 129-112 loss to Evansville University over the weekend.

the way through."

Some individual goals were achieved by Jeff Moll who placed first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 19.49 and Mitch Moon's win in the 100/200 yard breaststroke.

"Within the next two weeks, they need to start comming around," Padovan said. "We need to get back swimming about as good as we were before under heavier work."

Panthers

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put two solid halves together. We can't just play 30 minutes. It was a dogfight, but we made the little mistakes and they capitalized on them. And that was the ballgame."

Eastern will take a break from Mid-Continent action when it travels to Carbondale Tuesday to meet the Salukis of Southern Illinois, fresh off an upset loss to St. Louis.

Eastern (62)

Jones 5-13 0-0 12, Rowe 4-14 7-8 16, Johnson 4-10 2-6 11, McKinnis 3-3 1-1 7, Olson 5-9 0-0 14, Kelley 0-0 0-0 0, Nicholson 1-1 0-1 2. Totals: 22-50 10-16 62.

Wisconsin-Green Bay (72)

Martinez 3-7 0-1 8, Johnson 3-8 1-2 8, Bennett 10-15 5-5 29, Rondorf 5-8 6-7 17, Vander Plas 3-3 2-5 8, LeMoine 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 25-43 14-20 72.

Halftime: UWGB 35 Eastern 33. 3-point goals: Eastern 8-17 (Jones 2-4, Rowe 1-2, Johnson 1-3, Olson 4-8). UWGB 8-18 (Martinez 2-5, Johnson 1-2, Bennett 4-7, Rondorf 1-3). Rebounds: Eastern 28 (Rowe 7) UWGB 24 (Bennett, Rondorf, Martinez 5). Assists: Eastern 11 (Rowe, Nicholson 3). UWGB 12 (Bennett, Martinez 3). Fouls: Eastern 19 UWGB 15. Attendance: 5,733.

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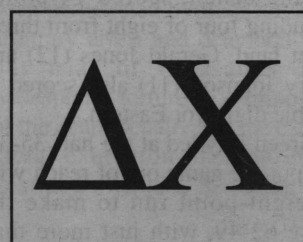
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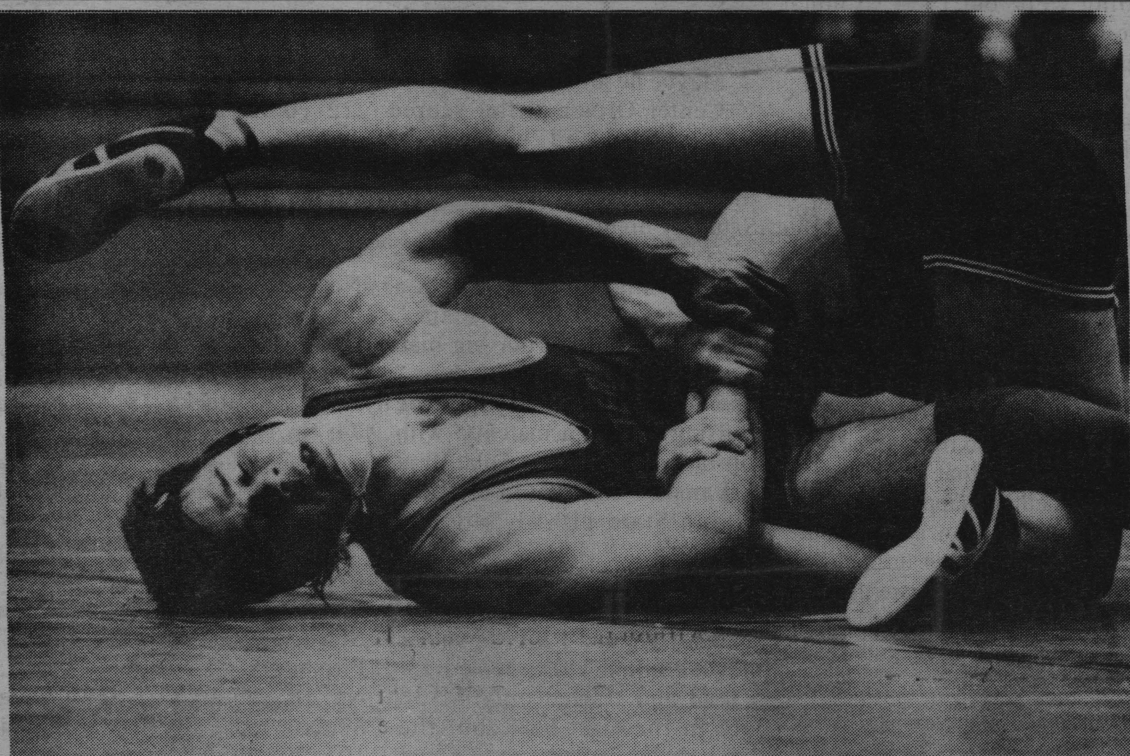
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Eastern's Tom Hugunin wrestles against a competitor from Southwest Missouri State during the Panthers' 22-13 loss to the Bears Sunday afternoon in Lantz Gym.

Wrestlers drop 22-13 decision to SWMS after pinning Bears earlier this season

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

The second time was not a charm for Eastern's wrestlers as they dropped a 22-13 decision to Southwest Missouri State. Just last week Eastern came up with an impressive win over the Bears, but as Coach Ralph McCausland feared, that does not ensure another easy victory.

"I don't know what the difference was this time, we had David Marlow out at 142 and Bob Johnson was not in there for us either," McCausland said. "It was just kind of a makeshift lineup. We were hoping to come through with a couple of wins, but what can you do."

The match was close all the way through and could have gone either way. The Bears however, came up with the victories when

they needed to.

"One win anywhere down the line would have made the difference for us. There's nothing we can do about," McCausland said.

John Wentz started the meet out for the Panthers with a tough loss at 118 lbs. The score was tied at the end of regulation but Wentz lost the match as Tony Dong picked up a point for riding time.

Eastern bounced back though, as Mike Wheatley won a 13-6 decision at 126 lbs. Ray Serbick (24-9) gave Eastern the early lead by winning his match with a pinfall at 1:31 of the second period.

Eastern was only able to pick up one more victory on the day as Tim O'Malley defeated Tim McKee 9-5 at the 190 lb. division.

McCausland was disappointed by his team's performance but still believes that the Panthers can

bounce back.

"It was a home match, and obviously we wrestled poorly. We'll have to see how much character this team has in their ability to come back," McCausland said.

Eastern will be helped out a great deal by the return of the injured Marlow (20-10) and Bob Johnson.

"I might be back for my next match, but it's up to the coach. I really did not want to sit this meet out, but its probably better for me," Marlow said.

Marlow believes that the team will improve as the season goes on. "Bob Johnson didn't make weight for us and we just haven't had a set lineup all year," Marlow added.

Eastern will look to improve on its 3-2 record as it travels to Southern Illinois at Edwardsville for their next meet on Tuesday.

Women down Western to end losing streak

By KAREN MEDINA
Staff writer

Eastern's women's basketball team went into Saturday's contest against Western Illinois in the midst of a five-game losing streak and was looking for its first Gateway Conference win in five attempts.

And the Lady Panthers came through, defeating the Westerners 84-76 in front of 123 fans at Brophy Gym in Macomb.

The Lady Panthers, who moved to 6-7 overall and 1-4 in the Gateway, used a 12-3 first-half run to take a 41-33 lead at the break.

Eastern moved out to a 56-47 lead with 13:44 left in the game on a 17-foot jumper by Tracy Roller. Then Western outscored Eastern 15-4 to take a 62-60 lead with 8:10 left on sophomore center Kathie Humblit's layup for Western's first and only lead of the second half.

Eastern center Stacy Friedrich tied the score at 62 on a layup and Heather Youngman made two free throws and a jumper. Then Friedrich made another layup and Youngman added two more free throws to make it 70-64 with six minutes left.

Western got within five with 3:11 to go at 74-69, but Bev Williams and Karen McCaa each made two free throws to give Eastern a commanding 79-68 lead with 2:02 left and went on to victory.

"I was glad to see Heather come through at very crucial times," Eastern head coach Barbara Hilke said. "She hit some big baskets. We did not play the most intelligent game, but as much as the season has been a struggle for us, I'm pleased to get the win."

"We all played pretty well together and we did what we were supposed to do," said Williams, who led the Lady Panthers with 20 points and 16 rebounds. "This win will definitely motivate us for the

Illinois State game and for the rest of the season."

"It was great to finally Gateway win under our belt," added McCaa.

"We just have to be positive and confident to beat Illinois State."

The win was not only meaningful for the Lady Panthers but for assistant coach Lori Opp as well.

Opp was a two-year starter at Western and a graduate assistant there the last two years before coming to Eastern in June.

"It was nice to see everything this was home for me for years," Opp said. "I had a lot of emotions about the game, glad we won - we needed the win."

"Coach Opp has done a standing job for our program and for Western," Hilke added.

Friedrich and Roller chipped in 19 points apiece for Eastern, while Youngman added strength by scoring a career-high 16 points.

Amy Houtzel had 19 points for Western and Kathie Humblit dumped in 14.

The Lady Panthers will earn another win as they travel to Illinois State at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lantz Gym.

EASTERN (84)

B. Williams 4-11 12-13 20
McCaa 3-11 2-2 8 Roller 7-11 12-13 24
C. Williams 1-1 0-0 2 Hagen 0-0 0-0 0
Losenegger 0-1 0-0 0 Rogers 0-0 0-0 0
Team 0-1 0-0 0 Team total 59 28-32 84

Western (76)

Dunham 3-5 1-2 7 Humblit 14-24 3-9 5-6 11 Hanig 2-14 5-14 0-0 11 Houtzel 6-11 10-14 0-0 0 Butz 3-10 0-0 0-0 0 Team total 15-21 76

Halftime: Eastern 41, Western 33
Three-point goals: Eastern 12, Western 3-8 (Houtzel 2, Nason 1, Hanig 1)
Rebounds: Eastern 43 (B. Williams 16), Western 27 (Humblit 14)
Assists: Eastern 23 (Roller, McCaa), Western 22 (Nason, Hanig)
Steals: Eastern 18, Western 25, Blocked Shots: 12-3

Panthers defeated by UWGB 72-62

By R.J. GERBER
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Eastern's basketball team went up against the best field goal shooting team in the Mid-Continent Conference Saturday, and the Phoenix of Wisconsin-Green Bay more than held their own.

The Phoenix came into their home contest connecting on 53 percent of their shots from the floor. Against the Panthers UWGB shot a dazzling 58 percent, including 12 of 16 in the second half, on their way to a 72-62 defeat of Eastern in front of 5,733 fans at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

The Phoenix were led by junior Tony Bennett, who leads the Mid-Continent in scoring with 29 of the Phoenix 72. He connected on 10 of 15 from the field, including 4-7 from three-point range. Bennett also hit all five of his free throw attempts for the (10-3, 3-0) Phoenix. Sophomore forward Dean Rondorf added 17 for the Phoenix who kept pace with conference leader Northern Illinois.

Eastern (5-6, 1-2) had four players in double figures including

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junior guard Steve Rowe, who scored 16 points and grabbed a game-high seven rebounds. Junior forward Dave Olson, who came off the bench, scored 14 points including four of eight from three-point land. Gerald Jones (12) and Barry Johnson (11) also scored in double digits for Eastern.

Green Bay led at the half 35-33, but put the game out of reach with an eight-point run to make the score 62-49, with just more than seven minutes remaining. The Phoenix biggest lead was 12 points late in the game.

Eastern coach Rick Samuels said that the Phoenix torrid second half shooting, and Bennett's play made the difference.

"With the four misses in the second half, anybody will have trouble beating them up there," Samuels said. "They ran their offense and were patient."

"Bennett plays with great intensity," Samuels said. "He gets more

out of his ability than anyone that I've ever seen. He dictates the game and you can't disrupt him."

Samuels said that Olson came off the bench and did the things that are expected of him.

"He came in and made some shots," Samuels said. "He gave us a lift in both halves and got them out of their zone."

"Rowe didn't shoot the ball well," Samuels added. "His timing was a little off. But I suspected going into the season that he would do well on the boards. Rod McKinnis didn't get the offensive rebounds, but he still gave us a solid game."

Rowe said that he thinks after this performance, the Panthers can play with the best in the conference. He also said he has great respect for Bennett.

"The guy is tough," Rowe said. "He makes the guys around him better. I don't think that we'll face anyone tougher in the conference."

The junior guard from Chicago said that the game taught the Panthers a lesson.

"Now we know what we have to do," Rowe said. "We have to

Swim teams lose weekend battles

By DON FISHER
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Eastern's women's and men's swim teams have reached a low point late in their season by losing to Evansville University and the men's team falling to the University of Missouri-St. Louis over the weekend.

The Lady Panthers fell 129-112 to Evansville and the men's team met the same fate, 142-65. The men's team also lost to the University of Missouri-St. Louis 58-43. On a brighter note, the women's and men's teams split in an exhibition meet against Vincennes University, 142-78 and 87-25, respectively.

The women's team got off to a bad start in getting one of their relays disqualified against Evansville which "would have

made the score a little bit better," Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said.

However, Padovan admitted a mishap wouldn't have made an overall difference because although the ladies kept pace with a 17 point spread, they were not swim exceptionally well.

"We were just a little bit out of sync," Padovan said. "A couple people sick and a couple of people during the semester break which hurt."

Consequently, this depleted an already depleted lineup by limiting the number of swimmers on the break level.

The team of Lee Schuer and Colleen Roach